## CHRISTMAS STORY FOR 1867.

## THOROUGHFARE

CHARLES DICKENS AND WILKIE COLLINS

[Continued from our last issue.] ACT IV. THE CLOCK-LOCK.

The pleasant scene was Neuchatel; the pleasant month was April; the pleasant place was a notary's office; the pleasant person in it was the notary's office; the pleasant person in it was the notary—a rosy, hearty, handsome old man, the chief notary of Neuronatel, known far and wide in the cauton as Majire Volgt. Professionally and personally the notary was a popular citizen. His innumerable kindnesses and his innumerable addities had for years made him one of the recognized public characters of the pleasant Swiss town. His long brown frockcoat and his black skulleap were among the justitutions of the place; and he carried a souff box, which in point of size was popularly believed to be with-

out a parallel in Europe. There was another person in the notary's of-ice, not so pleasant as the notary. This was

An old pastoral kind of office it was, and one that would never have answered in England. It stood in a neat back yard, feuced off from a pretty flower garden. Goats browsed in the door-way, and a cow was within half a dozen feet of keeping company with the clerk. Mattre Voigt's room was a bright and varuished little room, with panelled walls, like a toy-chamber. According to the seasons of the year, roses, sunflowers, bollyhocks, peeped in at the windows. Maitre Voigt's bees hammed through the office all the control of the seasons of the year. the office all the sammer, in at this window and out at the taking it frequently in their day's work, as it honey were to be made from Maitre Voigt's sweet disposition. A large musical box on the chimney-piece often trilled away at the overture to Fra Diavolo, or a selection from William Tell, with a chirruping liveliness that had to be stopped by force on the entrance of a client, and irrepressibly broke out again the moment his back was turned.

"Courage, coprage, my good fellow!" said Mattre Voigt, parting Obenreizer on the kring a fatherly and comforting way. "You will begin a new life to-morrow morning in my office

Obenreizer—dressed in mourning and sub-dued in manner—litted his hand, with a white handkerchief in it, to the region of his heart, "The gratitude is here," he said, "But the words to express it are not here."

"Ta-ta-ta! Don't talk to me about gratitude!" said Maitre Vogt. "I hate to see a man oppressed. I see you oppressed, and I hold out my hand to you by instinct. Besides, I am not too old yet to remember my young days. Your father sent me my first client. (It was on a question of half an acre of vineyard that seldom bore any grapes.) Do I owe nothing to your father's son? I owe him a debt of friendly obligation, and I pay it to you! That's rather neatly expressed, I think," added Mattre Voigt, in high good-humor with himself, "Permit me to reward my own merit with a pinch of snuff!"

Obenreizer dropped his eyes to the ground, as though he were not even worthy to see the notary take snuff.

"Do me one last favor, sir," he said, when he raised his eyes. "Do not act on impulse. Thus far, you have only a general knowledge of my position. Hear the case for and against me, in its details, before you take me into your office. Let my claim on your benevolence be recognized by your sound reason as well as by your excel-lent heart. In that case, I may hold up my head against the bitterest of my enemies, and build myself a new reputation on the ruins of the character I have lost." sald Maitre Volgt. "You speak well, my son. You will be a fine lawyer one of

The details are not many, " pursued Oben-"My troubleasbegin with the accidental death of my late travelling companion, my lost dear triend, Mr. Vendale."

"Mr. Vendale," repeated the notary, "Just so. I have heard and read of the name several times within the last two months. The name of the unfortunate English gentleman who was killed on the Simplon. When you got that scar upon your check and neck."
"Fr-om my own knife," said Obenreizer,

touching what must have been an ugly gash at the time of its infliction. From your own knife," assented the notary,

"and in trying to save him. Good, good, good, That was very good. Vendale. Yes. I have several times, lately, thought it droll that I should once have had a client of that name." "But the world, sir," returned Obenreizer, "is so small!" Neverthetess, he made a mental

ote that the notary had once had a client of that name. As I was saying sir, the death of that dear

travelling comrade begins my troubles. What follows? I save myself. I go down to Milan. I am received with coldness by Defresnier and Company. Shortly afterwards, I am discharged by Defresnier and Company. Why? They give no reason why. I ask, do they assail my honor? No answer. I ask, what is the imputation against me? No answer. I ask, where are their proofs against me? No answer. I ask, what am I to think? The reply is, 'M. Obenreizer is free to think what he will. What M. Obenreizer thinks is of no importance to Defresnier and Company.' And that is all."
"Perfectly. That is all." assented the notary, taking a large pluch of souff.
"But is the transported all."

"But is that enough, sir?"
"That is not enough," said Maitre Voigt. "The House of Defreshler are my fellow-towns-men-much respected, much esteemed but the House of Defreshier must not silently destroy a man's character. You can rebut assertion. But how can you rebut silence?"

"Your sense of justice, my dear patron," answered Obenreizer, "states in a word the cruelty of the case. Does it stop there? No. For. what follows upon that?"

"True, my poor boy," said the notary, with a comforting nod or two; "your ward rebels upon that."

'Rebels is too soft a word," retorted Obenreizer. "My ward revolts from me with horror.
My ward defics me. My ward withdraws hermelf from my authority, and takes shelter
(Madame Dor with her) in the house of that

English lawyer, Mr. Blutrey, who replies to your summens to her to submit herself to my authority, that she will not do so. "And who afterwards writes," said the notary, moving his large anuff-box to look among the papers underneath it for the letter, 'that he is

coming to conter with me." replied Obenreizer, rather checked. "Well, sir. Have I no legal rights ?"

"Assuredly, my poor boy," returned the notary, "All but felous have their legal rights." "And who calls me lelon?" said Obenreizer,

fiercely.

"No one. Be calm under your wrongs. If
the House of Detresnier would call you felon,
indeed, we should know how to deal with them."
While saying these words, he had handed Bintrey's very short letter to Obenreizer, who now

read it and gave it back. "In saying," observed Obenreizer, with refer with you, this English lawyer means that is coming to deny my authority over my

You think so yo "I am sure of it. I know him. He is obstinate and contentious. You will tell me, my dear sir, whether my suthority is unassailable, notil my ward is of age?"

"Absolutely unassailable,"
"I will enforce ut. I will make her submit
herself to it. For," said Obenreizer, changing his angry tone to one of grateful submission, "I owe it to you, sir; to you, who have so confidingly taken an injured man under your pro-tection and into your employment." 'Make your mind easy," said Maitre Voigt.

SHOP HE AND LEVY HOUSE AND AND

to-morrow morning before the other clerk comes-between seven and eight. You will find me in this room; and I will myself initiate you in your work. Go away! go away! I have letters to write. I won't hear a word more." Dismissed with this generous abruptness, and

satisfied with the favorable impression he had left on the old man's mind, Obenreizer was at leisure to revert to the mental note he had made that Maitre Voigt once had a client whose name was Vendale. "I ought to know England well enough by

"I ought to know England well enough by this time;" so his meditations ran, as he sat en a bench in the yard; "and it is not a name I ever encountered there, except"—he looked involuntarily over his shoulder—"as his name. Is the world so small that I cannot get away from him, even now when he is cead? He confessed at the last that he had betrayed the trust of the dead, and misinherited a fortune. And I was to see to it. And I was to stand off, that my face might remind him of it. Why my face, unless it concerned me? I am sure of his words, for they have been in my cars ever since. Can they have been in my ears ever since. Can there be snything bearing on them, in the keeping of this old idiot? Anything to repair my fortunes, and blacken his memory? He dwelt on my carliest remembrances, tunt night at

Basle. Why, unless he had a purpose in 1?"
Maitre Voigi's two largest he-goats were butting at him to butt him out of the place, as if for that disrespectful mention of their master, so he got up and left the place. But he walked alone for a long time on the border of the lake, with his head drooped in deep thought.

Between seven and eight next morning he presented himself again at the office. He found the notary ready for him, at work on some papers which had come in on the previous evening. In a few clear words, Maitre Voigt explained the routine of the office, and the duties Obenreizer would be expected to perform. It still wanted five minutes to eight when the preliminary instructions were dewhen the preliminary instructions were de-clared to be complete.

"I will show you over the house and the offices," said Maitre Voigt, "but I must put away these papers first. They come from the municipal authorities, and they must be taken special

Obenreizer saw his chance here of finding out the repository in which his employer's private papers were kept.
"Can't I save you the trouble, sir?" he asked.

"Can't I put those documents away under your directions hiaitre Voigt laughed softly to himselfclosed the portfolio in which the papers had
been sent to him; handed it publishers.

"Suppose you try" he said. "All my papers
in pointed to a heavy oaken door, thickly

studded with nails, at the lower end of the room. Approaching the door with the port-Obenreizer discovered to his astonishmens that there were no means whatever of opening it from the cutside. There was no handle, no lock, no key, and (climax of passive obstruction!) no keyhole, "There is a second door to this room?" said Obenreizer, appealing to the notary.
"No," said all after Voigt. "Guess again."

"There is a window?"
"Nothing of the fort. The window has been pricked up. The only way in is the way by that loor. Do you give it up? "cried Ma tre Voigt, a high triumph. "Listen, my good feilow, and tell me if you hear nothing inside?"

Observizer listened for a moment, and started

back from the door.
"I know!" he exclaimed. "I heard of this when I was apprenticed here at the watch-maker's. Perrin Brothers have unished their famous clock-lock at last—and you have

"Bravo!" said Maitre Volgt. "Tae clock-lock it is! There, my son! There, you have one more of what the good people of this town call 'Daddy Volgt's follies.' With all my heart! Let those laugh who win. No thicf can steal my keys. No burglar can pick my lock. No power on earth, short of a batterine-irm or a barrel of gunpowder, can move that door, till my little sentinel inside—my worths iriend who goes 'Tick, Tick,' as I tell nim—says 'Open'!' The big door obeys the little Tick, Tick, and the little Tick, Tick, obeys me. That!" cried Daddy Voict, snapping his fit gers, "for all the tnieves

"May I see it in action?" asked Obenreizer.
"Pardon my curiosity, dear sir! You know that I was once a tolerable worker in the clock

"Certainly you shall see it in action," said after Voigi. "What is the time now? One Maitre Voigt. minute to eight. Watch, and in one minute you will see the door open of itself,"

In one minute, smoothly and slowly, as if invisible hands had set it free, the heavy door, opened inward, and disclosed a dark chamber beyond. On three sides, shelves filled the walls, from floor to ceiling. Arranged on the shelves, were rows upon rows of boxes made in the pret'y inlaid woodwood of Switzerland, and bearing inscribed on their fronts (for the nost part in fenciful colored letters) the names of the notary's clients.

Maitre Voigt lighted a taper, and led the way into the room. You shall see the clock," he said, proudly. "I possess the greatest curiosity in Europe. It is only a privileged few whose eyes can look at it.

I give the privilege to your good father's son; you shall be one of the favored few who enter the room with me. See! here it is on the right-hand wall at the side of the door."

"An ordinary clock," exclaimed Obenraizer. "No! Not an ordinary clock. It has only one

"Aha!" said Maitre Voigt. "Not an ordinary clock, my friend. No, no. That one hand goes round the dial. As I put it, so it regulates the hour at which the door shall open. See! The hand points at eight. At eight the door opened, as you saw for yourself.'

"Does it open more than once in the four-and-twenty hours?" a-ked Obenreizer.
"More than once?" repeated the notary, with great scorn. "You don't know, my good friend, Tick, Tick! He will open the door as often as ask him. All he wants is his directions, he gets them here. Look below the dial. Here is a half circle of steel let into the wall, and here is a hand (called the regulator) that travels round it. Just as my hand chooses. Notice, if you please, that there are figures to guide me on the half circle of steel. Figure I means, Open once in the four and twenty hours. Figure II means, Open twice; and so on to the end. I set the regulator every morning, after I have read my letters, and when I know what my day's work is to be. Would you like to see me set it now? What is to-day? Wednesday. Good! This is the day of our rifle-club; there is little business to do: I grant a half holiday. No work here to day, after 3 o'clock. Let us first put away this portions of municipal papers. There! No need to trouble Tick-Tick to open the door until 8 to-morrow. Good! I leave the dual-hand at 8; I put back the regulator to 'L'; I close the door; and closed the door remains past all opening by anybody, till to-morrow morning at 8."

Obsurcizer's quickness instantly saw the means by which he might make the clock-lock its master's confidence, and piace its master's papers at his disposal.

"Stop, sir!" he cried, at the moment when the notary was closing the door, "Don't I see something moving among the boxes—on the floor

(Maitre Voigt turned his back for a moment to look. In that moment, Obenreizer's ready hand put the regulator on, from the figure "1," to the figure "11." Unless the notary looked again at the half circle of steel, the door would open at 8 that evening, as well as at 8 next morning, and nopody but Obsarelzer would

There is nothing !" said Maitre Voigt. "Your troubles have shaken your nerves, my soc. Some shadow thrown by my taper; or some poor little beetle, who lives among the old la vyer's secrets, running away from the light. Hark! I hear your fellow-clerk in the office. To work! to work! and build to-day the first step that

leads to your new fortunes!"

He good-humoredly pushed Obenreizer out before him; extinguished the taper, with a last fond glance at his clock which passed harmlessly over the regulator beneath; and closed the

oaken door.
At three the office was shut up. The notary and everybody in the notary's employment, with one exception, went to see the rifle-shooting. Obenreizer had pleaded that he was not in "No more of this now, and no thanks! Be here spirits for a public festival. Koondy knew what

had become of him. It was believed that he had stipped away for a solitary wair.

The house and offices had been closed but a few minutes, when the door of a shining wardrobe, in the notary's shiring room, opened, and Openedzer stepped out. He walked to a window, unclosed the shutters, satisfied himself that he could escape unseen by way of the garden, turned back into the room, and took his place in the notars's every-chair. He was locked up in the house, and there were five hours to wait before eight o'clock came.

He wore his way through the five hours: sometimes reading the books and newspapers that lay on the table, sometimes thinking, sometimes walking to and fro. Subset came on. He closed the window shutters before he kindled a light. The candle light, and the time drawing nearer and neater, he sat, watch in hand, with his eyes on the caken door.
At eight, smoothly and softly and silently the door opened.

One after another he read the names on the outer rows of boxes. No such rame as Vendale! He removed the outer row and looked at the row behind. These were older boxes, and shabbler boxes. The four first that he examined were in cribed with French and German names. The fifth bore a name which was almost illegible. He brought it out into the room and examined it closely. There covered thickly with time stains and dust, was the name—"Ven-

The key hung to the box by a string. He unlocked the box, took out four loose papers that were in it, spread them open on the table, and began to read them. He had not so occupied a minute, when his face tell from its expression of agerness and avidity, to one of baggard astonis buent and disappointment. But, after a little consideration, he copied the papers. He then replaced the papers, replaced the box, closed the door, extinguished the caudie, and stole

As his murderous and thievish footfall passed out of the garden, the steps of the notary and some one accompanying him stopped at the front door of the house. The lamps were lighted in the little street, and the notary had is door-key in his hand.

his door-key in his band.

"Pray do not pass my house, Mr. Bintrey," he said. "Do me the bonor to come in. It is one of our town half holidays,—our Tir—bn my people will be back directly. It is droll that you should ask vo" way to the Hotel of me. Let us at and drink before you go there."

"Thank you: not to night," said Bintrey, "Shall I come to you at ten to-morrow?"

"I shall be enchanted, sir, to take so early an opportunity of redressing the wrongs of my injured client," returned the good notary.

"Yes," retorted Bintrey: "your injured client is all very well—but—a word in your ear."
He whispered to the notary, and walked off. When the notary's housekeeper came home, she found him standing at his door motionless, with

found him standing at his door motionless, with the key still in his hand, and the door unopened. [To be con mued.]

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. JOY COE & CO., Agents for the "TELEGRAPH" and Newspaper Press of the whole country, have RE-MOVED from FIFTH and CHESN\ I Streets to No. 144 S. SIXTH Street, second door above WALNUT, OFFICES:—No. 144 S. SIXTH Street, Philadelphia; TRIBUNE BUILDINGS, New York.

PHILADELPHIA, DECEMBER 21, BS7.—A meeting of the stockboiders of the GIRARD MUTUAL COAL COMPANY will be held at the office of G. W. Huntzinger & Co., No. 216 WAL. NUT Street, Philadelphia on TUESD AY. December 31 next, between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing Directors, taking into consideration the propelety of reducing the capital stock of the Company, for abolishing the mutual principle, and for other purposes for the interest of the Company. By order of the Board of Directors, 12 21 8t

GEORGE C. MITCHELL,

12 21 8t

Secretary.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS'
NATIONAL BANK
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6, 1897.

The Annual Election for Directors of this Bank will be held at the Bruking House on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of Jaruary next, between the hours of 11 o clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M.

126 t 18

W. RUSHTON, JR., Cashler,

The Annual Election for Directors will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, January 14, 1888, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 3 P. M.

N. C. MUSSELMAN, Oashier, PHILADELPHIA AND READING

RAILHOAD COMPANY, Office No. 227 S. FOURTH Street,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16, 1887.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of this Company that the Annual Meeting and an election for President, six Managers, Treasurer, and Secretary will take place on the second MONDAY, 13th of Jatuary next, at 12 M.

12 181 J13 WILLIAM F. WEBB, Secretary. OFFICE CENTRAL PACIFIC BAIL-ROAD COMPANY, No. 54 WILLIAM Street,

ROAD COMPANY, No. 54 WILLIAM Street,
New York.
The Coupons of the First Mortgage Bonds of the
Central Pacific Raijroad Company, due Jan. 1, 1888,
will be paid in full, in gold coin, on and after that
date, at the Banking House of
Bankers and Financial Agents of the C. P. R. B. Co.
C. P. HUNTINGDON, Vice President,
Above Coupons bought by ROWEN & FOX, Special
Agents, No. 12 MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, [1217146]

OFFICE OF THE MANUFACTURERS' NUT Street. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15, 1867.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Manufacturers' Insurance Company, and election of ten Directors for the ensuing year will be held at this office on MONDAY, January 6, 1868, between the hours of tand 6 o'clock P. M.

12.18 186 M. B. KEILY, Secretary.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE. PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 23, 1867.

MATURED CITY LOANS—The City Loaus maturing January 1, 1863, will be paid on and stort January 2 at this office, by order of the Commissioners of the Sinking Funds.

12 224j1 HENRY BUMM, City Treasurer.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23, 1867.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23, 1867.

NOTICE

The semi-annual interest on the funded debt of the city of Philadelphia, due January 1, 1868, will be paid on and after January 2, 1868.

HENRY BUMM,

City Treasurer.

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF STECK & DEONS, Etc., to suit the times... 12 12 lm

WIEGAND'S PATENT STEAM GENE-RATOR is cheap, compact, economical in use, and ABSOLUTELY SAFE FROM ANY POSSI-BILITY OF EXPLOSION

Apply at the Office of SAMUEL WORK, N. E. corner of THIRD and DOCK Streets. 9184p HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINT-MENT.—Neuralgia, The Douloureux. The doctrine that quirine and carbonate of from were the orly remedies for the doubureux and nervous disorders is now explosed. Holloway's Ontheent will procure the speedlest sileviation of pain, and a tew applications suffice for a permanent one. Thousands who have experienced a r-dical benefit from its use are prepared to vouch for the currectness of this statement. In gout, rheuma ism. lumbago, and sciatical it is equally efficacious. Sold by all bruggists.

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It never fails to impart life, growth, and vigor to
the weakest hair, fastens and stops its falling, and is
sure-to produce a new growth of hair, causing it to
grow thick and atrong,
Only 75 cents a bottle; half a dozen, \$4.
Bold at
No, 350 N. SIXTH Street, above Vine,
And all Druggists and Variety Stores, \$2 tathing

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC. HOLIDAY PRESENTS

AT REDUCED PRICES.

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FRENCH CLOCKS, AND FANCY GOODS,

Of their own importation, which they offer at PRICES GREATLY REDUCED, IN ORDER TO DEMENSARI STOCK.

JUST RECEIVED.

A very large invoice of ANIMALS' HEADS, for Halls and Dining Rooms. Also, VASES from Reconsuceum and Pompeti, and Curiostties from the Pyram'ds, 5 262

ENRY HARPER,

No. 520 ARCH Street.

Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware,

REDUCED PRICES.

AMERICAN WATCHES.



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SILVER WARE,

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Our Stock of WATCHES AND DIAMONDS is unusually large, and the prices as low, if not lower, than they can be purchased in this city.
BRIDAL PRESENTS in great variety.

5 1/4 p

FINE WATCHES.

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LADIES' AND GENTS' "FINE WATCHES Of the best American and Foreign Makers, all war ranted to give complete satisfaction, and at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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The best in the world, sold at Factory Prices, AMERICAN WATCHES, C. & A. PEQUICNOT, MANUFACTURERS OF WATCH CASES.

No. 13 South SIXTH Street. Manufactory, No. 22. S. FIFTH Street. STERLING SILVERWARE MANUFACTORY

NO. 414 LOCUST STREET. GEORGE SHARP, Patentee of the Ball and Cube patterns, manufacture every description of fine STERLING SILVER-WARE, and offers for sale, wholesale and retail, a choice assortment of rich and beautiful goods of new styles at low prices. A. ROBERTS. J. M. SHARP.

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STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED

wonld call attention of the public to his

NEW GOLDESS EAGLE FURNACE.

This is an entirely new heater. It is so/constructed as to at once commend itself to general favor, being a combination of wrought and cast tron. It is very simple in its construction, and is perfectly sirtight; self-cleaning, having no pipes or drums to be taken out and cleaned. It is so arranged with upright fines as to produce a larger amount of beat from the same weight of coal than any furnace now in use. The hygrometric condition of the air as produced by my new arrangement of evaporation will at once demonstrate that it is the only Hot Air Furnace that will produce a perfectly healthy atmosphere.

Those in want of a complete Heating Apparatus would do well to call and examine the Golden Eagle.

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A large assoriment of Cooking Bauges, Free Board.

A large assortment of Cooking Ranges, Pire Board loves, Low Down Grates, Ventilators, etc., alwayi on hand.

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OR EUROPEAN RANGE, for Families, Hotels, or Public Institutions, in TWENTY DIF.
FIGHERN'S SIZES. Also, Polladelphia Ranges,
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the manufacturars.

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No. 209 N SECOND Street.

GARDNER & FLEMING, COACH MAKERS,

NO. 214 SOUTH FIFTH STREET, New and Second-hand Carriages for sale. Par Sienlar attention paid to repairing 5 80 3m

FINANCIAL.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

PENNSYLVANIA

HARRIEBURG, December 18, 1867.

NOTICE

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE

LOANS

OF THE

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, due July 1, 1868.

THE FOLLOWING

LOANS,

DUE JULY 1, 1868,

Will be Redeemed with Interest to Date of Payment, on Presentation, at the

Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank

OF PHILADELPHIA.

VIZ.,

I oan of March 27, 1839, due July 1, 1868.

Loan of July 19, 1839, due July 1, 1868.

Interest on the Above Leans will Cease on the 1st of July, 1868.

FRANCIS JORDAN,

Secretary of State.

JOHN F. HARTRANFT,

Auditor-General.

State Treasurer.

W. H. KEMBLE,

Commissioners of Sinking Fund.

WE HAVE FOR SALE THE

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS OF THE Central Pacific Railroad Company,

AT (95) NINETY-FIVE, And Accrued Interest in Currency.

These Bonds are payable by law, principal and interest, in gold. Interest payable 1st of January and 1st We will take Governments in exchange, allowing

We recommend them to investors as a first-class Security, and will give at all times the latest paurphlets and general information upon application to us Having a full supply of these BONDS on hand, we are prepared to DELIVER THEM AT ONCE

Bankers and Dealers in Governments, NO. 40 SOUTH THIRD ST. FINANCIAL.

BANKING HOUSE

JAY COOKE & CO.

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OLD 5-20s WANTED

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A LIBERAL DIFFERÊNCE ALLOWED,

Compound Interest Notes Wanted

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS. Collections made. Stocks bought and sold on

Commission. Special business accommodations reserved for

U. S. SECURITIES

A SPECIALTY.

SMITH, RANDOLPH & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS.

NO. 16 S. THIRD ST., NO. B NASSAU ST. PHILADELPHIA. NEW YORK,

Orders for Stocks and Gold executed in Philadelphia and New York.

COUPONS OF UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.

5-20 COUPONS,

DUE 1st JANUARY, BOUGHT BY

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAP,

DE HAVEN & BROTHER

NO. 40 S, THIRD STREET.

TINION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO. THE COUPONS OF THE FIRST MORTGAGE

BONDS OF THE Union Pacific Railroad Co. DUE JANUARY 1, 1868,

WILL BE PAID ON AND AFTER THAT DATE

12 10 SW JOHN J. CISCO, TREASURER.

IN GOLD COIN. FREE OF GOVERNMENT TAX, At the Company's Office, No. 20 NASSAU Street, New

JANUARY COUPONS

Union Pacific Railroad Bonds

FIVE-TWENTIES,

BOUGHT OR CASHED IN GOLD AT BEST MARKET RATES, BY W. PAINTER & CO.,

No. 36 South THIRD Street,

BANKERS,

PHILADELPHIA.

LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL PHIA.

Assigned Estate of THE PORT RICHMOND POTTERY COMPANY.

The Auditor appointed by the court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of GEORGE SARGEANT, assignee of the Port Richmond Pottery Company, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on THURSPAY, January 2 1868, at eleven (11) o'clock A. M., at his office, No. 406 WALNUT Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

12 19 thatu 54° WILLIAM D. BAKER, Auditor.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL PHIA.
ROBERT WILSON vs. SARAH JANE WILSON.
June Term. 1867. No. 15. In Diverce.
To Sarah Jane Wilson, respondent:—You will please take notice of a rule granted in the above case, returnable SATURDAY. December 23, 1867. at 10 o'clock A. M., to ahow cause why a divorce a vinculo matrimonii should not be decreed.
JAMES W. PAUL. Attorney for libellant.
Philadelphia, Dec. 14, 1867.

COAL.

B. MIDDLETON & CO., DEALERS IN COAL. Kept dry under cover. Prepared expressly for family sas. Yard, No. 123 WASHINGTON Avenus. Office. No. 514 WALNUT Street. 722

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Of every Description, for
Grain, Flour, Sait, Super-Phosphate of Lime, Bone
Dust, Etc.
Large and small GUNNY BAGS constantly on hand

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JOHN T. BAILEY.

JAMES CASCADEN.

CEORGE PLOWMAN,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER: REMOVED

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CARPENTER AND BUILDERS SHOPS: NO. 213 LODGE STREET, AND NO. 1788 CHEANUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA

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the full market price. To No. 184 DOCK Street, PHILADELPHIA